The president has nominated E. Nelson Fitch to be receiver of public moneys at Grayling (formerly Read City), and Paul W. Grierson to be postmaster at Calumet.

Xichigan's appropriation for improvement of barbors is \$2.250,000.

The bill for a public building for the Sacinawa reconstituted, has been favorably reported appropriating \$1 0,00, Mrs. Azuba: Hood a roudent of Adrian

since ISTA, is deal. John Sutier wa found dead in his barn

ward near Parma. There will be a remains of the Third Regiment Michigan Volunteer Cavalry, and Battery 5 Third Michigan Artifleryat Owosso April 15, 1818. There will be a business meeting in the aft rucon and a banquet in the evening.

SSeveral families from Bellaire will immi grate to Washington Territory this spring. Adrian ofers \$4,000 to the Gala plaw

Prof. McCircy, formerly superintendent of Michigan school for blind at Lansing, says he proposes to give up his time to manufacturing Bianatent car heater, probably in Detroit, and has declined offer of superintendency of school at Jacksonville,

The fish commissioners recently planted 2,000,000 white fish in take Michigan at St. Joseph.

The Hon. Emory Plimpton died in Benton Harboy a few days ago, aged 61 years. Emory M. Pimpton was born in Oldo. He served for a time during the war in the Fourth Michigan cavalry of which he was captain. He was a member of the state house of representatives in 1860 and served on the judiciary and insurance committees. Mr. Plimpton was well known over the state as a prominent republican politician. He practiced law

in Herrien county for needle forty years, Two million white fish were planted in Lake Michigan near 32, Joseph the other

At the secolal election hold in Albian the other day on the question of bonding the town for \$ 0.00 to buy the pre-ent ofte of the Gale place works so as to keep them in that city, meanly every voter in town was on the "ave" selfe. The vote stool 100 for and T was not. It is thought likely that the company will stay there.

A man named Foresman who has been reaping a righ harvest in the cattle lusur ance business, was arrested in White Purson the other day. He claim I to rep. resent a Fenne ivenia commany, and the state insurance recommissioner Is forme to look into his more.

Judge Grant has refused a new trial in the case of the state vs. G.v. A. P. Swines ford of Alaska, and the latter mu t make a showing of the uses to which be put the: \$15) percentated by the state for the New Orlean exhibition:

Coffe Campungtruf Kalameron has been convicted in the United States court in Grand Rapide for fa cely asseming to be a government populon agent. He was remanded to jail to await santence. A number of randulent papers were found being committed some time ago in Kalamasson.

Hon, Levi Lana, diel at his home in county in 1.4. and to Lenawes county in | making the oreliminary survey.

Marquette u-ks the general government | mine just north of Abbion. to spend \$100.000 for the extension of the breakwater at that place:

Brig-Gen, O. A. Janes, Second Brigade, Division of the Lake, Department a Michigan, Patriarch, Militant, L.O. O. F. announces the following appointments on. his staff: Col. Alfred Mines, Coldwarer, chief of staff; May, E. S. Moot, Plainwell, assistant inspector-general: Mal. W. W. Owen Muskegon, nest-tunt quartermoster general; Maj. A. Z. Smith, Ludington assistant commissaev-general; Maj. James. Dean, Letroit assistant chief of equip ment: Maj. a. R. Wheeler, Mr. Louis, as sistant surgeon-general: Maj. F. M. Poster, Jackson, brigade chaptain; Capt. C A. Gurney Hart, assistant judge advocate general; Capt. J. J. Fruk, Canton, ... idede-camp: Capt. George W. Crouter, Grand Barids, aide-de-camp; Capt. T. A. Willet. Flint, special nide de camp.

A citizen- improvement association has been formed in Goldwater, nombosed of all the prominent business men and capitalist of that city.

Mrs. Mary T. Lathron of Jackson delivered an address before the international council of women in Washington, on the fallacy of high license, and argued the virtues of probibition as the only effectual method of suppressing the liquor traffic.

The peach crop in Michigan fruit belt is holding its own, with the prospects in favor of the biggest harvest in twenty

All of the clover in Van Buren county has been killed by the recent co'd weather. The Coldwater Free Public Labrary has | Hiprs-Green City per ib .. 7,700 books and its property is worth \$25,000. Over 4,000 people visited the

reading rooms last year. A "citizens protective union" has been formed at Beaton Harbor, the object of which is to see that the laws relating to the liquor traffic are enfor ed,

Dr. Otto. a graduate of Hope college at Holland, writes from China that when he arose on the morning of February 11, he saw the tops of the mountains covered with snow, though the flower gardens were in full bloom. Rev. Mr. Chamberlain who has worked as missionary there for forty years, says that he never saw

such a beaut ful sight. There are to fedians in Baraga county. The F. & P. M. company has notified its employes that entering a saloon is says her foremo t and most sacre! duty very hable to cause a man to lose his situ-

ation. is building a \$1,000 grist mill, three stories complish it to the best of her ability. At high, to be whesled about the country to the same time she is reminded that she has the various industrial expositions this

John Campbell has sued Taymouth, Saginaw county, for \$5,000 because his horse stepped into a hole in the road a while ago and threw his rider.

Colin Campbell, the Scotchman who was convicted at Grand Rapids the other day of impersonating a special pension agent, was a coldier in the Zulu war and was within 151 yards of young Napoleon, rines imperial of France, when he was

Lieut, James McCaffery, of Company D, Third Regiment, Michigan state troops of Saginaw, suggests that as the state troops

are to encamp at Mackinac they should be supplied with overcoats.

There is a woman in Argentine township, enesse county, who has terrorized the whole neighborhood. She keeps loaded arms in her house to shoot aur one who may try to arrest her; her landlord can collect no rent, and no one dares retuse her anything she asks for, for fear that she will kill them or set fire to their

Warren Haven, a prisoner of Bloomingdale, Kalamazoo county, is dead.

other day.

An enthusiastic reception was given General Alger upon his return from the Pacific const, by the Alger club of Detroit Twelve thousand brook trout were planted in the streams near Adrian the

machine works of New York city have declaied to establish a western branch of their works in Owosso, and have purchased land for that purpose.

It is announced that the ron bridge and

President Graves of the southeastern Michigan G. A. R. association, has issued a circular letter to the various posts in the district, asking an expression of views relative to attending the national encampment of G. A. R. at Columbus, O., and foregoing the usual encampment of the association. This action is taken in View of the fact that a number of comrades have expressed their financial in ability to attend both meetings, as well as the additional one test no place in the district has offered a reasonable bonus for the location of the southeastern encamp.

The Niles paper mill company are making improvements and increasing the ca-

pacity of their mill. At the combination horse sale at Coldwater a day or two since 7: horses were sold at auction, the prices ranging from 15 to \$1,000. Branch county produces more fine horses than any other county in the state.

A valuable horse belonging to James Miller of Mildleville, was choked to death the other morning while esting hav. A man name | Stevens of Battle Creek, is suffering from the glanders, contracted by caring for a horse suffering from the

dinton county capitalist hold 705 mort ages on Gratiot county farms amounthausten kont yn

There are now in the northern asylum for the latence at Traverse City, Mil pa tients, or insies and 245 females. The malwing and small cottage are full to over owing, and long before the new cottagcan be completed, it will become a verious mestion how to care for new cases. There are still twenty-five or thirty bel on the f-male side, but these will con be filled. Work will begin on the new male cottage as soon as the weather will permit. This

cottage will a communicate fifty patient. The report of the irrector of the Michigan weather service for March Mt, says that in re-creace to wheat the reports from correspondents are more favorable. the effects of the weather on the growing crops has been favorable in all localities ported as being still unfavorable, to a

-light extent. The St. Lennes Small Sts. Maris & North capital stock of \$15,000, to on it remarks live miles of road from "f. Ignace to the mononough in that climate. Soo" line thereby shortening the dis-Cambria Hillsdale county, recently, age! | tauge between the "Soo" and ot. Ignace | has been called to neet April 16. 80 years. Mr. Lane came to Hillsdala forty much. The engineering corps are The Hon, W. E. Smith, late assistant

tine hundred men are at work in the con;

The new freight depot at Baraga was

destroyed by fire the other night.

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Hoos-Market steady, mixed, \$5 15ct hoo; heavy, \$5 8005 50; light, \$5 1005 50; skips, \$1 300; heavy and afroes; hetives, 84 (40) 34; western, \$ (6): 15; Tex-

A Womanly Woman.

Empress Victoria, replying to the addresses presented to her by eventeen asaggiations of which she is a patroness, will be the care of her suffering husband. She is conscious of the task devolving up-The Smith purifier company of Jackson. on her as queen and empress and will acother social duties. The moral and intel lectual education of women, the wanitary condition of the laboring classes and the improvement of the facilities by which women may earn a livelihood will constantly be before her. The noblest vocation of a princess, also says, is an untiring activity in the work of ameliorating the su lering of the classes. Owing to the difficulty of her task she is countfu-whether she will succeed as her heart de-

> One of the most alarming items of new from the west is the fallure of a laby car-riage manufactory. Does not this how that infant industries doman I more pro

NEWS SUMMARY.

Sixteen Mormons were sentenced a few days ago to six months in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$300, for living with more than one wife, contrary to the Ed-

mundslaw. Mrs. Judith Ellen Foster of Iowa, in an address before New York prohibitionists, asserted that 50 county jails in lows were empty. Mrs. Foster urged high license as a step toward prohibition.

Ex-Lien't. Gov. William Dorshemier of New York, died at Savannah, Ga., the

other day, while on his way to Florida. Williams & Landers' dynamite factory two miles west of Hillsdale, N. Y., was completely demolished by an explosion which occurred at a o'clock the other morning. The force of the explosion was terific, and destroyed Mr. Landers' dwelling and other buildings a mile away. Three persons at work in the factory were

There were two distinct shocks of earth-

quake in Nashua, N. H., the other day. Mrs. Littlechief, a Sioux, died at boarding house in New York the other day. Littlechief and his wife were members of Buffalo Bill's company. They returned to this country on account

of the illness of the woman. Three men were killed by a boiler exploion in a saw mill near Cookeville, Tenn.

the other morning. The president and cashier of the state national bank at Raleigh, S. C., have ab-

Mr. and Mrs. John Sessums are under arrest in Houston, Texas, charged with poisoning their five children.

Texas has brought suit against several railroad companies to obtain large tracts of land illegally obtained.

Cattle growers in session at Denver, Col., adopted resolutions approving Senator l'aimer's pleuro-pneumonia bill.

The widow of the executed anarchist Parsons, is lecturing about the country. The postmaster-general of the dominion

has taken steps to prevent the further se of the Canadian mails by American seedsmen, who think they see in the Canadian treaty a loop-hole by which they can avoid the American postage

A general overflow is threatened on the pper Mesouri. People living along its anks are leaving their homes.

Rivers of Northern Ohio are on the rampage. Hundreds of acres of land are

Recent enormous rainfalls in Georgia ave resulted in great damage to farm and railroad property.

A convention to induce immigration to Mississippi has been called to meet in gress, Jackson May 14.

Rivers in Alabama and Virginia have overflowed and great damage has been done to property.

Abner 1. Benyon died in exile at Toronto recently, aged 5. He was president of the Pacific national bank in Boston, which suddenly collapsed years ago and created a great excitement at the time. He fled to excepting Berries county, where it is to | Canada, where he has been compelled to remain ever three

The senatorial investigation into alleged political outrages in fexas indicates that on his person when arrested, his often e ern railway bus been organized, with a the trouber was nothing more than the usual quarrels and fights, which are com-

A special session of the Texas legislature

burg. N. Y., recently, aged 51 years. The Canadian Pa ine gets nearly \$30,000,

00 for its Manitoba monopoly. William Baker, a switchman, was groud to piece under a train at St. Joseph, Mo. the other day.

The Virginia republican state convention will be held at Petersburg on May 17. The arrangements for the reunion of the survivors of the semy of the Potemac with the survivors of the army of Northern Virginia, at Gettysburg in July, are nearly completed. The customs collector at Buffalo has

been instructed by the treasury department that cothing and other dutiable goods purchased in Canada by residents on the frontier cannot be admitted free on their return to the United States.

Tuto, the defaulting treasurer of Kentucky, has been formedy impeached. Winter wheat in Missouri and Illinois la not so badly injured as has been re-

portal. Three children of T. S. Richardson of Macon, Mo., were burned to death in their straw play house.

The Hon. David N. White, formerly editor of the lit shory Gazette, and one of the founders of the republican party, died at his home in Sawakley, Pa., recently,

Milwaukee & St. Paul engineers and firemen are on a strike. The company are endeavoring to keep things moving.

The Bev. Clayton Mumma of Reading. Pan and the stev, John Connard of Denver, Lanca-ter county, Pa., while walking on the tracks of the Pennsylvania & Schuylkill Valley radroad near Reading, were struck by an express train and in-

FOREIGN FACTS.

An Imperial decree has issued conferring a partial decree upon Prince William of Germany, giving the Crown Prince power to transact oficial business in the event of an emergency.

Lord Stanley, newly appointed govern or-general of Canada, will reach Ottawa early in June.

Later advices from the Congo, give no news of Stanley.

Thousands of persons are dying daily in the flooded districts of Hungary. Political trouides in France threaten to

cause the formation of a new ministry. The house of Mrs. Peter Bertine, in Bathurst, N. B., was burned during the absence of the mother, and two girls, aged 13 and II years, were burned to death. The death of the sultan of Zanzibar is

A house occupied by Thomas Ball, in Orilla. Ont., was destroyed by fire the other day, and his three children, aged one, three and five, were burned todeath.

Gen. Boulanger has been placed on the retired list of the French army. Four persons were killed at Bilbao, Spain, the other day by an explosion of

The Russian government has prohibited operations by the American bib e society in the Baltie provinces. It is probable that the government will ultimately expel all repre entatives of British and American bible societies.

The French government charges Boulanger with having conspired against the republic. The general stoutly denies the Provisions of the Treaty now Before

allegation. Dispatches from China said that Honou foods are over, leaving 2,000,000 persons destitute. The starving horder are invading the surrounding towns and devouring everything like locusts, causing

great distress to the poor inhabitants. Russia asks the powers to withdraw their representatives from Bulgaria, in view of the contempt shown their recent hate by Prince Ferdinand.

Emperor Frederick of Germany is so much better that Dr. Mackenzie will soon return to London.

Quebec's parliament meets June 15. The Canadian government has ordered British Columbia sealers in the Hebring sea to refrain from asserting any rights they may claim, and which may be denie! them in Alaskan waters, until the present diplomatic negotiations on the subject are completed.

Charles E. Cross and Samuel C. White. president and cash er of the national bank of Raleigh, N. C., have been arrested at Toronto for forgery. They had \$ 4,000 in bills in their pockets.

Bismarck was 74 years old April 1. The bark British Prince has been wrecked off Caminha, Portugal, and 23 persons

drowned. Several more villages in Hungary have been flooded, and the inhabitants are

starving. Dr. W. Besseis, the Arctic explorer, who cted as physician on the American ship Polaris in 1s71, has died at Stuttgart o'

apoplexy. Queen Victoria has sent her thanks to the fisheries pleniplotentaries who conducted the Washington negotiations.

THE LAST SAD RITES.

The Remains of Morrison R. Waite Placed in the Tomb.

Impressive Ceremonies in Washington and Toledo.

The funeral services over the late Chief Justice Waite were held in the house of representatives at noon on March Is. The associate justices of the supreme court were the honorary pall-henrers. At early os 11 o'clock the galleries of the house were crowded with spectators. Over every doorway were heavy draperies of black, and the folds of the American flag over the speaker's chair were tastefully caught up with the same emblem- of mourning.

Fraver was offered by the Rev. tr.

Cuthbert. A few minutes before noon
Mrs. Cleveland, accompanie by bless Bay.

And, entered the executive military a the house. A few minutes before the pressident and his cabinet were arranged.

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and, entered the executive callery a the house. A few inhards before the pressident and his calone twee arranged.

The impressive bur all ervice of the coiscopal church was read by Bishop Paret. The so emmity of the accusion was hightened when as insop furch read the Apostles' creed the audience rose an foine in the second resistance of faith. At the conclusion of these rose the case of was borne from the chamber and the ceremonies in the house were closed. In the corridor, immediately outside the house a proce slow was formed of those who were to accompany the remains to the depot. At the toot of the steps the hearse was drawn up and lines, composed take the train for Toledo

The special train tearing the remains of Chief Justice Waite reached Toledo shout The casket containing the body was at once talen to the residence of the from the first where it was deposited in order that Mr. Waite and the other members of the familiar that the problem of the familiar that the other members of the familiar that th

ly might obtain a private view.

I pon the casket lay the beautiful wreath from Fresident and Mrs. Cleveland and two pairs of crease; pains, crossed and fastened together with white satin ribbons. The room was filled with a large number of beautiful foral tributes from many ocal friends of the deceased. A landsome tribute was from the Chinese legation in Washington, and was one of the most beautiful to the large number.

After the casket was placed in the par-lor, the pail-bearers cadets, and all others ior, the pail-bearers cadets, and all others retired and the doors were closed and guarded by Messrs. Brook and denry, two servants of the late chief instice. The remains were privately viewed by Mrs. White and other members of the family, and at 12 were removed to the guild rooms of Trinity church. The casket was carried by a select squad of the Toledocadets, and they and the pail-bearers made up the simule procession to the guild up the simple procession to the guild rooms, where the body was to lie in state. The casket was placed on a catafalque drame i in black in the center of a large half, and shortly after one o'clock the lid

was removed and the face of the dead ex-posed to view. For two hours an enormous throng surged through the room to gaze upon the face of the distinguished dead, and the

casket was then removed to the chancel of the church adjoining. The doors of the church were then openthe doors of the church were the open ed, the distinguished guests entered the church in a body and were seated on either side of the main isle as follows. The judges of the supreme court of the United States, the supreme court marshals, the committee from the United States senate, the committee from the inited states house of representatives, the feder-al judges of the inited States, tion, l'ora-ker and staff, the supreme court o' Ohio, national and state ex-officers from a distance. Lieut. ov. Lyons and the commit-tee from the state senate. the spea er of the house and the house committee, memhers of the Ohio legislature, the bar of Lucas county and visiting udge, and lawyer, officers of the city government, the board of trade and representatives of

the press. funeral services in the church consisted of the regular funeral services of the protestant epis-copal church and were very impres-sive. The music was rendered by the well trained male choir. At the concluwell trained male choir. At the concis-sion of the regular service the 'ev. Dr. H. H., Walbridge, a former rector of Trinity church, and now of New York city, delivered a fitting and tender ad-dress. After the sorvices at the church the remains were placed in the bear-e and the procession formed and wended its way to forest remetery. The casket was sepasited in the vault. There were no c remonies there, save a short prayer, and the closing portion of the protestant episcopal ritual. The pro-

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the protestant episcopal ritual cession then returned to the city. The party which accompanied cession then returned to the city.

The party which accompanied the funeral train from Washington consisted of Justices Miller diarlas brateshord, Gray and Lamar of the united States supreme court; J. H. Mr. inney, clerate, E. Bell, deputy clerat Marshai J. M. Wright and his deputy, W. H. teardon; Senators, Sherman, Evarts, Adion bray and George, and Sergeant at Jum Christy; Representatives brosvener, Montgomery, Stewart, Cobb, Romei, Tumb, Russell and Seney, and Deputy Sergeant at Arms Seiger.

Seiger.
Gov. Foraker and staff, all of the state officials, members of the ohio egidature and distinguished citizens from other

MUST STAY IN CHINA.

the Senate. The new Chinese treaty is in substance as follows: The high contracting carties on agree that for 20 years, beginning with the date of the exchange of the ratifications of the convention, the coming, except under the conditions afterwards specified, of Chinese Inhorers to the United tates shall be prohibited. I e pronese laborer who has a lawful wife, child or parent in the 'nited States, or proper-ty therein to the amount o \$1.00, or debts of a like amount due him. Such right of return shall be exercised within one year of sate of leaving the United

The convention does not effect the rights en oved at present by Chinese subjects nor laborers, f coming to the United States and lesiding therein. It is also agreed that Chinese laborers shall contrue toenjoy the privilege of transit across the territory of the United State, to or from other countrie. Chinese laborer, or any other class, either temporarily or permanently residing in the United States, shall enjoy all the privileges ex-tended to the citizens of the most 'avorsi' nation, except the right to become untur-alized citizens.

The treaty recites that whereas Uninese

subjects in remote and unsettled regions of the inited States su ered boddy injury and loss of property at the bands of lawless men, and for which the chands of lawless men, and for which the chance government claims indemnity, the United States while disclaiming all era obligation for these acts, yet considering the injuries, and bearing in mind the firm and ancient friendship between this country and China agrees to pay the sum of \$7... 1.79 on March 1. Not to the Chinese minister at Washington. This money shall be distributed among the sufferer afores be distribute among the sufferers afore-said and shall be considered by the Chinese government as full indemnity for the

njuries and losses in heted upon its sub-The convention is to remain in force for 20 years, beginning with the exchange of ratifications, and if six months before the expiration of sid 20 years neither government fall have given notice of its termination to the other it is to rein force for another period of 20

Powder - Policy. General Master Workman Powderly has

recent strikes he says. up with the same emblems of mourning.

The space in front of the clerk's desk was reserved for relatives and friends of the decea of, the president and his about the justices of the supreme cour and tag functions. The dollar is supreme. We must the justices of the supreme cour and tag function dollar is supreme. We must train the dollar is supreme. We must train the dollar is supreme to the power of the dollar is supremed to the dollar in the dol money, and kill the trusts, or they will av-

ty dollar and cents, in tend of what the world calls paper credits or fictilion will be some as a some sixty whom will it is done it has been demonstrated that the order will not support siriles. Will it now make an effect to place the real issues on which we have our claim to relogation before the reopte will a vigorous policy of elucational work a sustained! Turougu some singular oversitht the general as emply never established an elucational find. Will car members consent to establish such a find with the bouse ad oursed.

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2. Do you believe we should send out good, competent brothers to teach the principles of the order;

a. Shall the general master workman levy an assessment of three cents per cap-ita to do ray the expenses of lecturers;

4. Will the general master workman be sustained in enforcing discipline in all do-partments of the order!

If the vote on these propositions is in the affirmative, the general master work-man pledges bimself to a work for the order such as never has been done before

Lost. Two explosions occurred the other afternoon in the coal mines at Rich Hill, Mo. 10 miles from Kausas City. Sixty men ing title to or owning lands within the were entembed, and before dark forty bodies had been taken from the mine. The first explosion occurred at 12.11 p. m., killing twenty or thirty men. Supt. Sweeney and his assistants immediately began the work of rescuing the injured miners and up to 4.30 had succeeded in saving fifteen men, when a second explosion occurred involving Supt. Sweeny and his sides. The fire was terrific, shoot of the fire was terrific, shoot of the fire was terrific, shoot of the resolution directing the secretary

Further effort to save miners was bone less and ashundreds of men, women and children gathered around the burning

haft the scene became heart-rending in the It is probable that all who were in the mine at the time of the first explosion are dead. The bravery of Supt. Eweeny al-most cost him his life and is applicated by everybody. About eighty-five miners were employed in this mine, and the probibilities are that most of them were They are mostly begroes who came from Springfield, Ill., when the mine was opened

ess than a year ago.

A Kausas Cyclone. Word has been received of the almost utter destruction of the town of Ninnescah, Kingman county, Kansas, the other evening by a tornado. It had been raining all day and as evening approached the storm was seen approaching from the southwest. It struck the town and destroyed everything in its path, leaving only three houses standing in the whole place. Two churches, live stores an iff teen dwellings were torn to pieces and the fying timbers killed three persons and maimed seventeen others.

The governor of Texas has revoked the proclamation offering reward for the arrest of train robbers, leaders of mote, etc. The arrangements for the centennial celebration at Marietta, Ohio, April 7 are all complete. Senator iloar of Massachuetts, will be the principal orator of the

John T. Hoffman, ex-governor of New York, died in Wiesbaden, Germany, a few days ago.

Sheer white woolen toilets, made in semi classic style, are very fashionable wear for evening and high teas. The first woman doctor in Mexico has lately been honored with a complimentary

buil fight for her entertainment. Lady Vorell Messurie, in addition to the India - hawi -be recently received from the queen, has everal valuable gift- from the de man ro a family.

laided urahs -re exceedingly pretty. durable and inexpensive, all of which make them a go d choice for combination with woolens or ummer wear.

lack eliks are displayed in the durable and handsome colored goods in moire and moire antique in .atin. .urab and other weaves familiar to shoppers.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

Manou M. Sourry, A bill was passed ap Mater 3. Street. A bolt was passed appropriating \$5.00 to defray the expenses of the f neral of the late Chief Justice waite of the supreme court. Mr. Cullon, from the committee on territories resorted unanimously resolutions declaring it to be the sense of the sense that the territory of I tah of the senate that the territory of I tah ought not to be admitted into the union as a state until it is certainly beyond doubt that polygony has been entirely alundoned by the inhabitants of that territory, and until it is tain that the civil affairs of that territory are not controlled by the priesthood of the Mormon church. The resolutions went over. Mr. Hiddleberger than called up his resolution for the consideration of the fishery treaty is open—es ion. The resolution was laid over. The remainder of the session was devoted to the consideration of was taid over. The remainder the second was devoted to the come devation of the bill for the purchase of ni ed States bonds by the secretary of the treasury.

Il — Bills introduced and referred:

To escublish a purmament boar; of arbitration between the 'miss' tales and Great I ritian and France a thorisch construction of a bridge across the 'his river at Louisville, tendering the thanks of congress to Liont, A.W. Greely and others for courage, energy and identity in the conduct of the late scientific expedition to

the Arctic seas; to see like the salaries of postmasters at president at postedies; to smend the inter-state commerce law so as to prevent a railroad w so as to prevent a railroad from bringing into a state articles which the reads will be same state are not permitted to frauscort; a bill to amend the enturalization law so as to require would be citizen to make oath that they are not polygonists, anarchists of communications are introduced by representative stewart of isor-is; on motion of Mr. Car of ew tork, search bill was passed appropriating fault to provide for the payment of the funeral spenses of the chief in the of the success court. Mr. Springer of III, from committee on territories, reported the full for the organization of the territory of Are a. Committee of the upole, representative Lawler of Illipole, presentative Lawler to the committee on commerce the letter to the committee on connerce the letter to the pulle from the brotherhood of engineers in relation to the strike on the Chicago, Furlington & Julius rullroad. Ustrict husiness occupied the rest of the session. Mar n 27, Serain-Mr. I almer intro-duced a bill for the purchase of the Fort-age lake ship const. Mr. Nabine introage lake ship count. Mr. Sabine intro-cursed a bill for the espain ment of a complesion to establish the boundary ins between Northern Minnesota and the General Master Workman Powderly has instanced a consider provinces, elerred, his Bair issued a lengthy circular addressed to all assemblies of the Knights of Labor. Because it is not the experience gained from the time store to give professions to disheld recent strikes he says. recent strikes be says.

What combination of hungry men could battle again a a combination of datters. When a workman ceases to earn his stone chis want, and unless charry; it given he will starve hay a gold do lar away on the shelf and let triay for a year or decade, and there it is, as bright and converse of the second to convice the purchase of the shelf and let triay for a year or decade, and there it is, as bright and the state therefor it, your delresses the state therefor it, your delresses the senate and travents for array a statistic or the solver of the united to the committee or funner. The motion per was interest and of the benefits when the the life taken up nor was, a remainer of the senators for the control of the senators of the senato

members consent to establish such a fend by contributing ten, fifteen or twenter conts apieces. If so, a number of good, competent speakers can be sent at one through the order to educate and instruct in the principles on which the order is death of the principles on which the order is death on the such est of the President's message. Among the being passed the depot. At the foot of the steps the hearse was drawn up and lines, composed of the senate and house one accommittees and the o clating derives were ormed, between which the remains were slowly horne to the hearse. Ollowing the body were the justices of the upremark corrections of the deceased. Futering the carriage in waiting, the functal party were driven immediately to the faction to tennial and memorial association of Valley Forge, and to secure the Washington head marters man-ion and grounds occu headquarters mansion and grounds occu-pied by the continental army of 17778. Appropriating \$20,000 for the completion of the monoment to Mery, the mother of Washington, at Fredericks ure, Va. To have copies of certain national medials struck and delivered to certain depart-ments and to the various state and terri-tories. Total number of bills case [6] ? House — Air, Julos of Tennes ex, reportflorer - Mr. I'ulos of Tennes ex, reported adversely a resolution along upon the postmaster-ceneral for information as to whether instruction had been given to postoffice officials probibiting American citizens from n-ing the United States In a Missouri Coal Mine. Sixty Lives mail on the same term as Canadian citizens. After some discussion the resolu-tions were laid on the table. The bill was

> Mancu M. Sen the Mr. tanlord, from the committee on public buildings, report-ed the resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to furnish a statement of appropriations and expenses for public buildings since March 4, 1885. Apopted. Mr. Voorbees introduced a bill for the issue of specie certificates redeemable half in gold coin and half in silver bullion. On motion of Mr. Sherman the house joint resolution accepting the invitation of the French epublic to take part in the international exposition in Paris, from May to October, 1889, was passed with amendments. The amendments increase the limit of expenditure for the commis-sioner general from \$5.00 to \$10.000, and for the nine sub-commissioners from \$1,00 to \$1.500, and increases the appro-priation from \$200.000 to \$00.000. The priation from \$200,000 to \$ 00,000. The senate then proceeded to the con-ideration of bills on the calendar that were not objected to. Among bills passed were the following: For a celebration at the national capital in the spring of last in honor of the centennial of the constitution of the United States. Apconstitution of the United States. Appropriating \$230,000 for the establishment and maintenance of an Indian industrial school in Michigan. Appropriating \$200,000 for a public building at flay City, Mich. House bill with an amendment. Increasing the pension of Mrs. Sen. W. R. Burnett to \$100 per month. To amend the act of the 31 of March. 177, as to removing the disabilities of those with beginning the disabilities of those who, having parties pated in the rebellion, afterwards enlisted in the army and became disabled. Repealing the law which barred lifter a certain time; the claims to pension of state miliamen; and also e tending the law so as to

men; and also e tending the law so as to include those who served in Indian wars. The total number of bills passed to day was led. A large majority of them were pension case—one of them being for increase of pension for the widow of a soldier of the war of led? In all cases of house bills with amenaments committees of conference were appointed A motion was entered to reconsider the bill cassed some days ago or the relief of purchasers and other grantees of certain purchasers and other grantees of certain swamp and overflowed lands to reimburse and indemnify certain states. Mr. Eyarts. and intennity certain states. Mr. Fynrts, from the library committee reported abili appropriating \$50,000 for the purchasing from Miss Virginia Lewis Taylor of a sword of Washington. Calendar. Miss Taylor is described in the bill as the direct decendant of George Lewis by whom the sword wa devised; and the sword as being worn by Washington on the occasion of his revigning his commission at Annapolis and at his public

commission at Annapolis and at his public receptions while president. After an executive session the senate adjourned.

House.—The entire session was devoted to the discussion of the Union Pacific railroad funding bill.